

Mandate System Only Cloak For Selfish Desires

League of Nations Club Hears Discussion of Mandates

STRATHCONA HALL

Aronovitch, Makiyama, and Klein Debate Issues of Question

"England and France were merely grabbing all the territories they could get." This was the statement made by Michael Aronovitch at the meeting of the League of Nations Club held last night in Strathcona Hall.

The subject under discussion was Mandates. In the opinion of Aronovitch, nations who claim to be performing a sacred trust of civilization and who say that they are carrying on the white man's burden are not acting from entirely altruistic motives. On the contrary, in most cases they are only furthering their own selfish interests.

The speaker arrived at this conclusion after pointing out that mandates were disguised to preserve and develop the resources of the mandates areas, and the motive for this was supposed to be entirely altruistic.

Aronovitch went on to say that nearly all mandated areas have some sort of natural resource: strategic position and that it is interesting to note that America with nothing lucrative to offer was not even considered in the allotting of mandates.

The speaker gave as the reason for the resentment of the Arabs in Palestine the fact that they considered themselves fooled into accepting which was far inferior to that which was promised them.

Under the mandate of France, Syria broke out in revolt due to the fact that the French attempted to rule by force instead of resorting to the gentler form of diplomacy. With regard to the Syrian revolt, it is interesting (Continued on page three)

McGill Student Saves Two Lives

A. Raymond Hears Cries From Summer Home

A McGill student, Antonio Raymond, saved the lives of two men on Lake Raymond, Val Morin, on Monday afternoon. A third man was drowned in spite of Raymond's attempts to rescue him.

The three men, Antonio Letourneau, Henri Viau and Germain Martin, were rowing across the lake when one of them stood up in the boat. Their rowboat capsized, throwing them into the water. Raymond, who was at his summer home at the time, heard their cries for help and rowed out to aid them. The three men were exhausted by the time Raymond arrived where they were. Although Letourneau was the only one of the three who could swim, he succumbed to the extreme cold of the water.

At the inquest held after the death of Antonio Letourneau, Coroner Lussier, Judge of St. Jerome returned a verdict of accidental death.

Astronomy Subject Of Popular Lecture

Moving Pictures and Slides Will Illustrate Talk

The second of the series of four popular lectures for children and adults will be given Saturday morning in the Assembly Hall of the Montreal High School by Dr. A. V. H. Douglas, lecturer in Astrophysics at McGill. Dr. Douglas's subject, "Birds, Beasts and Giants in the Sky," will be illustrated by moving pictures and slides. The lecture will speak about the pictures which men of long ago saw in the patterns of the stars. The lecture will start at 11 o'clock.

These lectures are held under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of the University. Like the group, which was given last year in the Physics Building under the general heading of "Wonders Through the Microscope," the lectures of the present series will be illustrated by films and of an extremely popular nature.

The first lecture of the series was given last Saturday morning by J. L. Thompson of the Faculty of Applied Science on "Ships and Shanties."

Colder Weather Due According To Observatory

The report and comments obtained from the McGill Observatory yesterday indicate that colder weather is almost due.

The mean temperature for this date in November is 33 degrees and for the past four days the average temperature has been 41 degrees which shows that the weather experienced in the last few days has been considerably milder than usual although several days of rather cool weather were experienced during the latter part of last week. A minimum temperature of 27 degrees was recorded on Saturday.

In November we often meet with very low temperatures varying around zero to in consideration of the fair and almost warm weather of the past, we may expect cool and even cold weather thus balancing the temperature.

A fair amount of snow is usually registered in the latter part of November and that too is expected to fall heavily. The only snowfall to date was that of Oct. 30th which was very light and melted as it fell.

November is a month of varying precipitations, the heaviest having been recorded in 1927. There were 11 1/2 inches of rainfall and 7 inches of snow whilst a small amount, as 1-3 of an inch or rain was registered in 1924.

There is a tendency for people to think that winters are getting milder but it is interesting to note that statistics in the observatory show this not to be the case.

Plays Presented At Delta Sigma

Subject of Intercollegiate Debate Announced

Three plays were presented and the subject of the intercollegiate debate between Toronto and McGill was announced at the second meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, yesterday afternoon at 4:15 in the R.V.C.

The first presentation was "Pyramus and Thisbe." It was put on by the students of the first and second years, and directed by Thelma Mitchell. The cast was as follows:

Pyramus—Dorcen, Harvey-Jellie. Thisbe—Thelma Mitchell. The Lion—Francis Peate. The Wall—Ruth Bercevit. The Jester—Marjo Le Quitt. Moonshine—Marjorie Lynch. Next was the play "Queen Catherine Parr" or "Alexander's Horse." This was presented by the third year students directed by Alice Calder and consisted of the following characters: Queen Catherine Parr—Elizabeth Holland. Henry VIII—Isobel Holland. The Page—Mary Hill. The final offering was a scene from Dickens' "David Copperfield." It was directed by Elsie Woodley and presented by the following seniors:

David Copperfield—Kathleen Elliot. The Water—Beatrice Perneynough. The Maid—Elsie Woodley. "The intercollegiate debate between the co-eds of Toronto and McGill Universities will take place next Monday in Moyle Hall," announced Miss D. J. Ross, at the end of the entertainment. Vera Shalman and Rose Zabinan will uphold the honour of our Alma Mater. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved that Undergraduates derive more benefit from extra-curricular affairs than from intra-curricular affairs." McGill will send representatives to McMaster. Some time during the year.

Mrs. Vaughn, the warden of R.V.C., and Professor Vaughn, of the Department of History, both attended the meeting.

Refreshments were served at the end of the entertainment.

Engineering Meeting

Mersey River Development and Hydraulic Gates Discussed

At the annual evening meeting for student members of the Institute of Engineers, held last night, two papers of general interest were read by members of McGill. P. M. Blanchet, 4th year Civil Engineering, read a short but lucid paper on the "Mersey River Development," explaining a scheme for storage dams and power generation for the operation of pulp mills. This was followed by a paper on "Hydraulic Regulating Gates," by R. L. Williams, 3rd year Mechanical Engineering. Both of these were the summer work of the students, and

Aviation Most Serious Pastime States Quedruc

Aeronautics are Logical Outcome of Former Inventions

SAFETY IN HEIGHT

Prof. Villard Defends Himself in Witty Duel With Commander

"Fly high, and above all fly with a compass," were the main points brought out by Captain Maurice Quedruc, President of La Compagnie Aerienne Franco-Canadienne, last night in the Union. In a most interesting talk on Aviation, Commandant Quedruc prefaced his speech by promising not to give a mere lecture on aerodynamics but an informal talk on aviation subjects especially as they apply to Canada.

"Aviation is the logical outcome of all the previous inventions of the last century," said the speaker. "Man's greatest efforts are concentrated on getting faster transport, and the aeroplane is the only practical method of reaching this end. In ten years we shall think of aces as we think of autos. Already they are quite as safe as autos when driven with care. Those who complain about noise are old-fashioned, because everyone must learn to get acquainted with the art of flying. All young people of today must learn to fly."

"A good flyer must know his plane. Unless a flyer can sense all the whims of his machine he will succeed. The great thing about doing that is to let oneself 'go' and not remain rigid and nervous. One of the chief difficulties of modern pilots, is finding position when on a flight over strange country. Fully 95% of modern pilots—however brilliant they may be in the air immediately above their own 'drome'—are utterly unable to guide themselves by map and compass. I was once flying near Quebec, and my pilot ran into a dense snowstorm. We were flying quite blind, so my pilot, dived for the ground as most modern pilots would have done. To start with, I gave him his head, and he soon was hopelessly lost. To my dismay a large mountain, loomed up directly ahead of us. I managed to nudge the pilot in time and by rising sharply we succeeded in avoiding a crash; as we rose above the mountain the tail scraped the snow off the top.

"From then on I took command and with the aid of a compass and map succeeded in reaching our base to my (Continued on page four)

Religion Should Be Viewed Critically

New S.C.A. Finance Campaign is Explained to Members

At the first semi-annual meeting of the Students Christian Association last night, Dr. C. L. Douglas spoke on "The Necessity of Being Intellectual about Religion." He said that the modern student can derive from the Bible only by way of critically intellectual approach, whereas our forebears were satisfied by the orthodox method of literal interpretation.

At the beginning of the meeting Robt MacDonald spoke of the aims of the S.C.A. A pamphlet correcting wrong impressions was introduced and distributed by J. G. McNaughton. A financial campaign, which will be in progress this week and next was explained by the treasurer, J. B. Smith, the aim being to collect \$1200 for the support of S.C.A. activities.

Banjo Club To Meet

There will be a practice for all the members of the banjo section of the Club this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. The Marconi representatives will be at the practice next Wednesday night, so a full turnout of banjoists is desired today.

Choral Society

The meeting of the Choral Society was postponed last night on account of conflict in time with the Music Club.

had not been written with the intention of being read to an audience. The choir was taken by J. H. Haines, S.E.C., and there was a large attendance of students, although the absence of Professors was conspicuous. Refreshments put the finishing touch to a most successful evening.

Arts Men Will Smoke Together In Two Weeks

An Arts Undergraduate Smoker will be held on Thursday evening, November 28th, in the Union Ballroom, according to an announcement made last evening by Alastair Watt, president of the society. At this informal gathering, candidates for the position of Arts representative to the students' executive are expected to present their platforms.

Because of their popularity at the Arts Banquet, it is expected that boxing bouts will be staged along with wrestling tournaments. In addition, musical numbers and comedy will be featured. Refreshments of a sort which have never before been provided at a student gathering will be served. These will be supplied by a local catering establishment.

Admission will be free to all Arts students. Free smokes will be provided. Several matters which vitally affect the future of the Undergraduate Society will be decided at this meeting.

Ships In Port During Winter

Dr. Barnes Declares River Can Be Kept Open

AT INSTITUTE

New Methods of Attacking Ice Jams Is Described

It is possible to keep the St. Lawrence River open for navigation in the winter, and the time will come when economic pressure will compel Canada to do so," declared Prof. Howard T. Barnes at the Mechanics Institutes last night.

Dean H. H. MacKay introduced the speaker, of the evening as the greatest living authority on the study of ice. Dr. Barnes opened his lectures by showing the principles upon which he carries out all his work. The ice formation must be attacked early in the winter before they become great solid masses. Nature herself abhors these blockades, and with the guiding help of man will easily destroy them. To use these natural forces, a thorough study of ice conditions in the river must be made so that the forces of man may be employed in exactly the right way.

Dr. Barnes showed how the St. Lawrence might be kept open, and outlined the work that was done in this direction last season. He was unable to start on the river as early as he wished, but even when all the jams had formed he was able to open the channel from Longue Pointe to Sorel, and to keep down the water level between these two points. The floods at St. Lambert were caused by (Continued on page three)

English May Become Universal Language

Professor Carruthers Addresses Women's Alliance

"Language" was the subject of an address of Prof. C. H. Carruthers before the Women's Alliance at the Church of Messiah yesterday afternoon.

Language is one of the most important accomplishments of mankind and serves as the principal means of communication. Therefore the language should be made identically the same for all peoples, said the lecturer. In considering the qualities of an universal language, the speaker pointed out that modern languages adapt themselves much better for this purpose than the ancient ones. The ideal language should be as simple in its structure as possible and at the same time it should possess a sufficiently large vocabulary in order to express different shades of meaning.

Prof. Carruthers was of the opinion that such an artificial language like Esperanto could not be considered as an ideal language for universal use. There are possibilities for English, however, to become an universal language.

Last Call For Phone Numbers

Missing telephone numbers, if brought to the Registrar's Office today, will be in time for the Student's Directory.

Radiogram Received From Byrd Praising Davies' Work

Appreciation of Frank Davies, formerly of the McGill University Physics Department, and now a physicist with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, is the keynote of a radiogram received yesterday by Sir Arthur Currie.

The message, sent by Commander Richard Byrd via radio-station KDKA and the New York Times, is as follows:

Little America, Antarctica, Nov. 8, 1929.
For Sir Arthur Currie,
Principal of McGill University,
Montreal, Canada.

I send to you, and through you to the faculty and student body of McGill University, cordial good wishes from Little America, Antarctica. Our Expedition is honoured in having a member of the Physics Department of McGill University on the scientific staff, and I take great pleasure in telling you that Frank Davies is a great shipmate and has been very thorough and conscientious with his scientific work. Davies joins with me in kindest personal regards to you and Dr. Barnes.

RICHARD BYRD.

To this Sir Arthur replied:
McGill University, Montreal.
For Commander Richard Byrd,
Little America, Antarctica.

Thanks for cordial message. McGill University proud to have representative on your notable scientific expedition, for which we wish all possible success. We pray that every good fortune will attend you and Davies, and all your other associates.

Signed by: A. W. CURRIE.

There are many still at McGill, and still more who have left in recent years, who will remember Frank Davies, both as a student, and afterwards, as a demonstrator. While with the Physics Department Mr. Davies showed great promise; especially with regard to heat and temperature, in which subject he was most interested. His success in this specially led Dr. Barnes to recommend his appointment to the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. It is evident from Commander Byrd's message that he is continuing to distinguish himself, and it is gratifying to know that he is being accorded his due recognition.

Cue Tournament Now Under Way

First Round of Snooker Run Off Last Night

After an absence of four years and before the largest crowd ever to witness a snooker tournament at McGill, the sixth snooker tournament for the college championship got away to a fast start last night in the Union billiard parlor, when the first round was run off successfully.

There were twenty entrants in all, from every faculty except Medicine, Theology, Social Workers, M.S.P.E., R.V.C., and the Library School. Law was in the strongest aggregation with a team of five veterans, followed closely by Arts with four; Dentistry, Science and the Graduate School with three apiece, and Commerce with two. At a late hour last night it was learnt that Medicine had decided to withdraw their men, being satisfied with the interfaculty football championship.

After last night's performance, the faculty of Law look to be the favorites to take the title since, of the ten men that remain to complete the tournament, four are legal lights. Arts still has two men in the running while each of the other faculties entered have one man apiece to represent them.

The winner of the tournament will receive a cue with his name on it as a reward for his efforts, and in the event of intercollegiate competition will represent McGill. According to the type of play exhibited so far and to the competition which is ripe, it looks as if the winner will probably be the man to represent the college. Further statements from the chairman of the tournament stated that an attempt would be made to inaugurate a professor-student match to be run off in the near future. This will be held in billiards and the five winners of the snooker tournament now being played will represent the students.

The second round will be played today at 5, and a large crowd is expected.

Will Hold Debates

Commerce Students Organize Intra-Class Club

If present plans materialize, debating may become an institution in Commerce. The juniors of that department feel that insufficient attention is being given to verbal expression of their opinions. They therefore propose to correct by the organization of a debating club with their year.

Today at the conclusion of the Economics lecture at 1 p.m. all those interested in the formation of such a club will meet in the Commerce reading room. The meeting will be purely one of organization.

It is proposed to operate on much the same plan as is now in use in Arts. Debaters will speak only to the members of their own class, and will therefore be under no embarrassment in delivering what will in many cases be maiden speeches. Every member of Commerce '31 who is at all interested in the scheme is requested to be present in the reading room at 1 p.m.

Variety Marked Program Given By Concert Trio

Music Club Reorganized—3 Years' Inactivity

AUDIENCE HELD

S. J. Goodman, R. A. Sanction, and H. E. Sanction Entertained

A small but attentive audience was entertained last night by the McGill Concert Trio, consisting of Messrs. S. J. Goodman, E. H. Sanction, and R. A. Sanction, at Moyle Hall. This event was the first of concerts to be given this winter by the newly organized Music Club.

The program offered by the trio was varied, including extracts from the works of Mozart, Dvorak, Moszkowski, Louis Ganne, and Robert. It commanded the full attention of the audience throughout the hour and a half it lasted; and won hearty applause.

This concert marks the reappearance of the Music Club as an active society on the campus. It has suffered an eclipse during the past three years, in which time its only undertakings were occasional orchestral concerts in Moyle Hall. But this year it intends to entertain frequently with trio and quartet concerts, and the usual orchestral offerings.

The members of the new executive are Mr. DeWolfe MacKay, President, and Mr. Robert Caldwell, Secretary, who will be assisted by a committee consisting of Mr. S. J. Goodman and Mr. E. H. Sanction. They are planning an energetic campaign with the hopes of encouraging a general active interest in music on and about the campus. They feel that the small audience which attended this, the initial concert of this season was no proof of the absence of general interest in music. It so happened that other meetings of particular interest to individual college groups, were being held at the same time, and had (Continued on page four)

Maccabaeans To Hold Annual Hop

Formal Dance to be at Mount Royal Hotel

The annual formal dance of the Maccabaeans Circle is to be held on Wed. Nov. 27, in the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel. The music will be supplied by the illustrious Izzy Aspler and his fraternity of merry-makers.

The dance has always been a big success in the past, and the indications are that this year will be no exception; for although it is still two weeks to the event, the committee already reports a large sale of tickets.

The committee, which is working to make the dance a leading social success, consists of the following: The Misses Vera Shalman, Dorothy Fraid, Sylvia Cohen, Elise Green, Lillian Wilanski, and Beatrice Rosenbaum; and the Messrs. Harold Lande, Harry Herman, Lionel Rubin, David Lewis, A. M. Klein, Seymour Elkin, Seymour Weiser, Mae Katman, and Jack Kaufman. Tickets at \$5.00 per couple, tax included, may be obtained from any of the above.

The profits of the dance are large, devoted to the purchase of books for the university library. Last year, over \$50, was donated in this way, and it is hoped that this year the sum will be considerably increased.

Professor H. Tate Author Of New Book

Offered as an Official Text for Quebec

Prof. Herbert Tate, assistant of mathematics in the faculty of Commerce, has just published his book for Canadian business men entitled "Interest, Annuities and Bonds." The book is offered as a text on the applications of the principles of compound interest and annuities covering the material contained in a series of lectures to students in the school of commerce and also to candidates for the final examination of the accountancy associations of the Province of Quebec.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00—Societe Francaise Executive
5.00—Arts Undergraduate Executive
Banjo Club
6.00—Arts '31 Basketball
Monday
Medical Society

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 630 Sherbrooke St. West
Telephone LAncester 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncester 7142.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, are not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News
Margaret I. Stockton

Reporters

D. C. R. Lloyd, B. C. Fernerhough, Gwen Nicholson, Ethel Bercevic, Seymour Wener, D. Levi, Wm. Maycock, John Close, G. D. Bercevic, Bruce Hunt, A. D. Dunton, N. W. Morton, J. S. Smith.

Sports
Douglas Ogilvie

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929.

ADVENTURERS

WHAT is the McGill spirit? Something intangible, incomprehensible or insatiable? We know not. But this we do know that whatever it may be it finds forms of expression along paths that are far removed from the campus, and in a manner that is hard to be understood by those who are at present at McGill. It is not until one has left the busy round of the university world, centred just above Sherbrooke Street, that the spirit acquired in that environment is made manifest in action.

During the last week-end our Principal received a radiogram from Commander Richard Byrd in the Antarctic wishing him well and speaking highly of the work of Frank T. Davis, who is physicist in that expedition. We have always prided ourselves that men from all quarters of the globe come to McGill for their university course, and that McGill graduates are found in the most farflung outposts of progress.

It has been brought home to us more forcibly during the last week or so by the records of those of our men who have worked in the extremities of the earth's surface and more especially at the polar caps. W. H. Moore has been on an expedition into the Arctic circle. Dr. Gilbert was a member of the McAlpine party in the frozen North. Ross Smyth is doing communication work in those barren wastes where news is at a premium. Dr. Barnes has for some years been working during the summer among the icebergs in the North. Out in the great open spaces, there it seems that McGill spirit is working.

Why is it that these men go to such extremes in distance for their work. There has appeared to be no overcrowding of opportunity in the civilised parts of the world. Perhaps it has been that the overcrowding of the city life and the inhumanity of it has caused them to go further afield in the search of a life that is useful.

Whatever may have been the motives that prompted such actions, it has been shown that one of the resultant forces from McGill spirit is that adventure is needed. Adventure at McGill, who can find it? People go from one extreme to another. Not finding adventure at McGill they seek it when they are in the outside world.

RELATIVE THINKING

IN A PRACTICAL world all our ideas should be practical. We should be able to say that such and such a thing is so and that there is nothing which can take away or add to its being so. Yet if we pursue things to their ultimate we cannot say that a thing is perfectly accurate.

The time by one man's watch in Maisonneuve may be the same as another's in Westmount. By phone they may congratulate themselves on having accurate timepieces, but at least one of them must be wrong, as some consideration must be taken into account of the terrestrial distance. Similarly our time must be considered with regard to five celestial movements. No one's time can be absolutely accurate. Nevertheless for the individual his time is quite accurate and rightly so.

Any consideration must be dealt with in a relative manner. Our own ideas and thoughts may be quite convincing to ourselves. To others their thoughts and ideas may be equally as convincing. Each can be correct and one cannot say that the other is wrong. As soon as one person says that he has the truth he has accomplished something which philosophers down the ages have been trying hard to settle, and in all probability he is wrong.

We who are young are continually coming into conflict with our elders because of the opinions we hold. No doubt our elders in their younger days were in the same predicament with regard to their elders. After forty people cannot change their thoughts. All that they do is to reorganise their prejudices. To give them new ideas to incorporate would be fallacious and disastrous, for they would be unable to assimilate them.

There are others who have not past the age of forty but still they cannot assimilate new ideas. Their conception is limited and therefore the old ideas are quite enough, and to them that is quite true, but they should not say that theirs is the only way of looking at things. A person who has had but a high school education cannot follow another who has gone on to a higher education. The one may be quite as convinced that a table is a solid thing as the other is that the table is a thing full of holes. Considered according to the light of each, each is correct.

People who cannot use their brains take on the ideas of a previous generation. Others who use them reasonably well keep in time with their own generation. While the ones who exercise them to their fullest extent are generally ahead of their generation.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

NOW THAT the rugby season is practically ended, our student gossip will be centred upon the next event which will concern us all. We refer to Christmas.

Through the Daily we have tried to be up with the times in giving the interesting things, that is rugby and others. We are asking that in order to be up to the mark in the other fast approaching time of interest, students will help in the matter of the Christmas issue of the Daily.

For the last few years we have discontinued the idea of

a Freshman issue, for the freshmen are now a part of us and not distinctive. Similarly we have discontinued the R.V.C. issue, for the women too are a part of us and not distinctive. Following the same line but in a different sphere the Christmas spirit is a part of us all.

Thus we ask that contributions to the Christmas issue of the Daily be submitted as soon as possible. Most annual Christmas papers are constructed during the heat of the summer. Maybe there has come upon some a distinctive idea to be developed which would bear publication. Contributions are asked for in prose, verse and feature, which need not have a definite attitude toward the particularly season but which would make the issue of the Daily quite creditable.

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

When I set out for Lyonesse,
A hundred miles away,
The rime day on the spray,
And starlight lit my loneliness
When I set out for Lyonesse
A hundred miles away.

What would perchance at Lyonesse
While I should sojourn there
No prophet durst declare,
Nor did the wisest wizard guess
What would perchance at Lyonesse
While I should sojourn there.

When I came back from Lyonesse
With magic in my eyes,
All marked with mute surprise,
My radiance rare and fathomless,
When I came back from Lyonesse
With magic in my eyes!

Thomas Hardy.

In Other Days

From the University Gazette
December 1st, 1873.
A CRITICISM

As the columns of every paper are open to criticism, we should like you to give publication to the following remarks; in which remarks we say confidently that we are giving utterance to the sentiment of a large body of the undergraduates. This is our first critique in print, and possibly our style may not be quite so polished as it may have been or have the advantage of clothing its rather strong questions in a guise which more mature years and their consequent will bring.

1st The page of Current events seems to us to be simply unnecessary because political telegrams of uncertain age, even when rewritten by a clever undergraduate, have certainly lost their flavour for such readers as the University Gazette of necessity has.

2nd Reports of the Sports. Why is the report of the first Annual Athletic Sports written so very concisely? Could not a little more space have been spared to describe the most important event of the current season? Might not more than four lines have been filled with the description of the morning program, which was in its way as interesting as the afternoon one? Would it not have been better form if, as in the reports of all other University games, the initials at least of the winning men been given, to say nothing of the different faculties to which they belong? Was it the fault of the competitors that there were so many false starts in the hundred yard dash? Is it generous rivalry for the Editor to write up this race so as to show such decided partiality towards the members of his own faculty of which the fortunate winner is a member? No a thousand times no.

3rd Has the Gazette a sporting editor? Why has he not, in the interests of the U.F.B.C., explained in these columns how no match came off with the M.F.B.C. for their challenge cup? and thereby stopped the circulation of such reports as we have heard.

4th How were the professors in Arts (with two exceptions) not called upon for any subscription to the sports fund? Why cause any such invidious distinctions.

These are only a few of the many conundrums we could propound; they are enough for the present, and we hope to see them answered promptly in our columns.

A. M. A.

The rain is raining all around;
It rains on roads and streets,
On highways and on boulevards,
And those in rumble seats.

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College Comment

EDUCATIONAL PICTURES

The announcement that the Graduate School of Education is to cooperate with the University Film Foundation in distributing educational films throughout the world marks another step in bringing the motion picture into the field of intellectual endeavor. Since the organization of the Foundation two years ago various branches of the university as well as Harvard Clubs throughout the country have gained much both from the films taken of undergraduate life and the more specifically educational pictures that have been developed along different lines.

In the field of secondary education many opportunities exist which have not been utilized as fully as the technical development of the moving picture industry would warrant. Popular historical films may be an attempt to carry education to everyone, but in general sentimental features have been overworked. Secondary schools could do much in cultivating the tastes of youth by making use of some of the more intellectual types of films.

The Educational pictures of the Film Foundation have already been tried with a large measure of success in the Business School as well as in various courses in the college. It may well be that the experiment at the School of Education by its training of future secondary school teachers and administrators in new uses of motion pictures, will in the long run have an even more significant effect on its broad development.

—Harvard Crimson

FOR ROMEO AND JULIET

Always a prominent extra-curricular activity at co-educational institutions, the ancient and honorable sport of osculation will come into its own at Cornell and other universities with the advent of the fall and winter social seasons. These clear, starry nights when the big, ruddy, phantom moon squints down our beautified gorges it will behold on stone benches countless pairs of collegiate Romcos and Julietts engaged in this most pleasing of pastimes; before long, Ha'low'e'n will be coming around with its parties and kissing games, postoffice and forfeits and spin-the-bottle, to delight the senses of youngsters far above Cayuga's waters. But, alas!—adolescent osculation, like most of life's little joys, is no unmixled blessing. Too often it infects the thoroughly innocent and well-intentioned participants with a malady called love, but more frequently, if we are to believe professedly competent medical authorities, it brings on la grippe, influenza, scarlet fever, measles mumps, jaundice, St. Vitus dance, and a hundred assorted kindred disorders.

Therefore, to promote the zealous efforts of the Hygiene Department to keep Cornell well, we print herewith the eminently sagacious "guide for

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
The McGill Daily has long been recognized as an excellent field of training for the young journalists. Not until recently has the true value of this training been made apparent. The sublime heights to which adolescent editors can rise has been in the last few days fully illustrated.

Those who doubt that we have at McGill writers who can deal fittingly with the highest things of life need but refer to an editorial of recent date. The effusion of wit and literary genius of the author of "The Wrinkle Goddess" is a revelation to all who have been told that the younger generation is degenerated.

It is indeed unfortunate that such an article should not have been published in an important daily where it might have received just notice. However, if the good work is continued, we have not a doubt that your paper will become as famous as the once popular Jack Canuck.

That such an article should be published under the editorship of a theological student is most gratifying to anyone who doubts that the ministry of another day will lack proper men.

With such commendation, we remain.

Yours hopefully,
The Beta Club.

(Ed. note: Thanks)

kissers" published last week by the noted Kansas State Board of Health: "Never kiss in a crowd, but if you must, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts if you feel 'all in.' Guard against sudden changes of temperature when kissing. At a party where 'postoffice' and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently." It may be wise, too, you who are amateurs, to keep in mind constantly the postmark which graces every letter in Soviet Russia. "Think before you kiss. Every kiss costs 40,000 bacteria." Kiss if you will, but remember the "flu" epidemic of 1913.

—Cornell Daily Sun

THE BIOLOGICAL URGE
A worm digging its way to the surface in spring.—Annapolis Log.



"WOW!"
Three rousing cheers and the biggest kind of a Tiger for jolly old Turret—the finest cigarette that ever entered college.

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DON'T THINK —ACT!

"Dammit! I've burnt the biscuits" said King Alfred as he saw the cakes of his hostess go up in smoke. The poor old boy was very distraught, but he got out the recipe book and was messing around with a batch of dough when friend housewife popped in and bounced a broom off the royal dome.

"How come the biscuits burnt? You're a swell cook" stormed the strong-armed lady.

"I was just thinking—" began his royal nibs when at last he regained his breath. "Don't think," snapped milady, "act".

That's just what Alfred did. He grabbed his horse and galloped to the nearest delicatessen, getting back just in time for supper.

"Don't think — act!" is good advice handed down from the time of Alfred.

When going places and seeing things don't just wish and think how nice it would be to charter a luxurious, heated limousine. Act! You can afford a STANDARD. Telephone! You don't need to think about that. You know the number is Uptown 6303.

Standard Cabs
Uptown
6303

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somewhere
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WANTS
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PORTRAIT

NOTMAN

STUDIOS: 2025 PEEL ST.

FOR APPOINTMENT—TELEPHONE LA9966

College Humor

SCOTT SHOTS

Some of the hot-dogs we see on stands by the side of the road look almost good enough to eat.

"Here's a painting of Lady Godiva riding through Coventry."
"Boy, at's some horse she's got."
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Well, Jack, how are you?"
"Wonderful, thanks."
"Well, I'm glad someone thinks so."
—Texas Ranger.

"He-Fl-y to She-Fl-y: Say you love me, or I'll jump into the first bowl of soup that I see."
—Siwashier.

"Boy! Did ya see that beautiful end run?"
"Oh, I don't think he's so handsome."
—Lafayette Lyre.

"Been to the movies?"
"Was the plot original?"
"Yeah—I think it was the original movie plot."
—Drexler.

"Really, I can't play golf; the sweet young thing said, 'I don't even know how to hold the caddy.'"
—Drexler.

"I don't see how your penmanship can be so bad."
"I learned to write on a train."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

"May I have this dance?"
"Sure, wrap it up and take it home." I call my girl extemporaneous because she makes up as she goes.

Sign on the crowded dance floor of a wild road house: HE WHO HESITATES IS NOT DANCING.—Virginia Reel.

"Did you enjoy that little necking party?"
"Yes, thanks! Mush obliged!"
—Temple Owl.

"May I kiss you?"
"What do you think I'm waiting for, a street car?"
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Chen Prof: What is a flame test?
Bright One: Ask her to go out some evening on a trolley.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

The great problem for the deans of men is how to protect the moral boys from the immoral girls.
—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Washington crossed the Delaware. The flapper crossed her legs.
But—they both got there.
—Carolina Buccaneer.

What some co-eds say: He may look like the Greek of old, but he had Roman hands.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"Shall we join the ladies?"
"What do you think I am, a carpenter?"
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The next peace trip organized by Henry Ford should be one to Windsor, Ontario, to get the boys out of the hotels by Christmas.
It's us and the dog's a pekingese.

Those lynchings you read about down South aren't anything to worry about. They're just a bunch of good klan fun.

According to a dispatch from the farm country, a whole festive apary got tight on a bushel of cider apples.
"How doth the boozey little bee?"

Kitchenette Wife (calling husband): Remember to stop and get a bottle of gin at the delicatessen's on your way home.

The disadvantage of the dial system of telephoning is that you have to swear at yourself for not getting the right number.

It pays to keep your temper under all circumstances, and especially when smiling at a motorcycle cop's little witty sayings.

Teacher: Can you hear a thing faster than you can see it?
Terrible Tessie: Yes'm, in the talkies.

Professors should be divided into two great classes—and larned something.
—N. Y. Medley.

Thug (entering dive): Don't I hear the clink of glasses? Say, kid, are you holding out on me?

Yeggs: Don't get nervous, pod, that's only Lizzie rolling her eyes at some poor devil.
—Texas Ranger.

Little Benny had a fit.
His mother didn't notice it.
It didn't hurt the child a bit—
In fact, it was a benefit.
—Texas Ranger.

Warden: Have you any questions to ask before I turn the current on?
Convict: Yeah! What does the paper say about the weather for tomorrow?
—Drexler.

"How did you get your wife to quit burning the toast?"
"I told her it didn't match our kitchen."
—Green Goat.

"Has Harry traveled much?"
"Has he? He's been to half the places on his suitcase labels!"
—Cajoler.

A modern girl, my son, is like a rebuilt automobile. The same old chassis all worked over.
—Cajoler.

"Did Freddy like your new sofa?"
"Well, he complimented me on it."
—Old Maid.

Never mistake asthma for passion.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"This new roommate of mine studies a lot."
"Patience, old man, you can easily break him of that habit."
—Penn. State Froth.

"Say Bill, I hear you had a military wedding."
"Now, only Lizzie's old man was there with his shotgun."
—Washington Dirge.

"Willie" asked his mother, "what do you think of the new maid?"
"Are you hiring her by the pound or by the week?"
—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Don't you just love overpowering men?"
"Gracious! I've never overpowered any men."
—Green Goat.

Sunday School Teacher: Now children, you must never do anything in private that you wouldn't do in public.
Sammy: Murray! No more baths!
—Stevens Stone Mill.

You can fool some of the people some of the time; all of the people part of the time; but you can't fool with women all the time.
—Green Goat.

There was a young lady from Pyda Who started to climb Mt. Ida, She fell on her nose, Exposed more than hose, And now she has a sore hida.

"My father is so rich he can afford to send me to the university."
"That's nothing. Mine's so rich he can afford to keep me home."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

A skull one half an inch thick was unearthed in Montana recently and sent on to Washington without the formality of an election.
—Grinnell Maltceaser.

"What's a highbrow?"
"A fellow who can talk sex and convince you he's being purely intellectual."
—Illinois Siren.

HOW STUPID OF HER
PRUD—Her lawyer tells her she hasn't grounds for a divorce.
SUE—What nonsense. She has a husband, hasn't she?—Life.

THE PLOT THICKENS
MARTIN—What makes the plot thicken?
MARRIOT—A few stirring scenes.
—London Answers.

It would seem that when some people get a new car, they can hardly wait to try out its non-shattering wind field.
—Tom Sims.

First Bridge Partner: Don't be a fool!
Second B. P.: Why, do you want a monopoly on the business?
—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Man (at door of sorority house): Is May in?
Beautiful (but dumb) Pledge: May who?
Man (becoming exasperated): Why, May O'Naise, of course.
Beautiful (but not so dumb) Pledge: Sorry, but May O'Naise is dressing.
—Geo. Washington Ghost.

She (at the prom): Would you mind if I danced this next one with Bill?
Escort: Not at all, not at all!
She: You needn't say it so enthusiastically.
—Green Goat.

"Gee, your sweetie uses plenty of make-up."
"Yeah, she's my powdered sugar."
—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

He: Sir, I wish to marry your daughter.
Father: Can you divorce her in the manner in which she wishes to become accustomed?
Native: The trap is all set. Sublim. Whatever comes after a drink will set it off.
Hunter: Then keep a sharp watch on that American.—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

When we go fishing, it's a vacation. But when President Hoover goes fishing, it's a vacation!
—Illinois Siren.

Frenchman: Ah, you admire ze Eiffel Tower, no?
Yank: Yes, sir! What a helluva opportunity for a flag-pole sitter.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

"Her silhouette is so distinctive."
"I don't know. I never rode in it."
—Illinois Siren.

A scientist declares the earth has gained 552 quintillion tons weight in the last thirty years. At last we have a line on the used razor blades.

The policemen in big towns are mostly big fellows. They have to be lively and wide awake or they will get beer kegs rolled on their feet.

"Holy gee, Pop," said Clarence, "I saw a lady animal trainer—and it was her dancing bear!"—Ala. Hammer-Jammer.

Professor (fleeing from a lion in the jungle): This reminds me, I forgot to put the cat out before I left.—V. M. I. Sniper.

Motorist: Well, how much is your damned hen worth, anyway?
Farmer: Well, she's worth one dollar, but I hev a rooster what's pretty fond of 'er. He'll die of the shock, so make it two.
—Cajoler.

College Lad (arrested for speeding): But, Your Honor, I am a college boy.
Judge: Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody!

Auditor: Now, let's see your pink slips.
Filing Clerk (fem.): Sir! —Virginia Reel.

"Buckingham Palace," observed Queen Elizabeth, "is the cheapest palace in the world, because it was built for one sovereign and furnished for another."—Black and Blue Jay.

"There was a panic at the movies last night."
"What, a fire?"
"No, the place was suddenly plunged into complete light."
—Williams Purple Cow.

Student: When I left my last boarding place, the landlady wept.
Landlady: Well, I won't. I always collect in advance.
—Drexler.

Doctor: Did you try to cheer up that patient in room twenty-three?
Intern: Oh, yes, sir; I told him I knew a man with the very same disease who got well.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Eyes of glass,
Teeth of clay—
Peroxide blonde—
She's phoney that way.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Fraternity Man (trying for sympathy):—And so here I am absolutely broke, with one single odd cent in my pocket.
Fraternity Brother: That's fine. I need an odd cent to make a nickel.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

SOME HORSE
"Don't be afraid of him. He's as gentle as a woman!"
"Er—thanks. I guess I won't ride this morning."
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"Do you read Poe?"
"Naw—I read pretty good!"
—V. M. I. Sniper.

Magistrate: Didn't you see the "Go Slow" sign?
Student Culprit: Yes, but I didn't think it meant the car.
—Pitt Panther.

"So you aren't going to marry that school teacher?"
"No, I couldn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my parents."
—Annapolis Log.

"Women are all alike."
"Yeah, each one's different."—Reserve Red Cat.

"What's the matter, old boy?"
"Just heard a recipe for good home brew, and I haven't any home."
—Wabash Caveman.

Proud Father: You say you can't live without my daughter?
Dick Deadbeat: Well—er—not as a gentleman should, sir!

Referee: Are you going to fight tonight?
Prizefighter: I may, but don't count on me.
—Cornell Widow.

When a wife hits her husband, plop goes the weasel.
Burglar: Where have you been?
His Partner: Robbing a fraternity house.
Burglar: Lose anything?
—Utah Crimson.

Stranger: I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity out of your life.
Jones: Hey, mother, here's a man who wants to buy our car.
—Amherst Lord Jeff.

"May I break?"
"Why, certainly. For all we care you may disintegrate entirely!"
—Louisville Satyr.

Joe: He dabbles in oils a little, Jim: An artist?
Joe: No, an auto mechanic.
—Missouri Outlaw.

One man in New York dies every minute.
"Yeah, I'd like to see him."
—Temple Owl.

"My wife throws a fit every time I come home late."
"Well, that's a lot softer than a skillet!"
—Wesleyan Wasp.

Headline in local paper: WOMAN FOUND SANE; MUST DIE.
—Black & Blue Jay.

"You're crazy," said the mattress to the quilt.
—N. Y. Medley.

And then there was the inveterate

Football Coaches Have Right To Boost Salaries Says George Ade In "Liberty"

That football coaches have every right in asking for high salaries, is the opinion of George Ade, the well-known humorist, in an article appearing in this week's "Liberty Magazine." He writes in part:

"All this worry about coaches being paid large sums of money is superfluous. The faculties are wrought up because a coach is sometimes paid ten thousand a year and the dean of a department gets only six thousand. Why not pay ten thousand to a coach if he is worth it? He represents the survival of the fittest and has fought his way through a compelling army and put himself to the front.
"The dean who gets six thousand may be simply an amiable gentleman who has drifted with the placid tides

Ships In Port During Winter

(Continued from page one.)

a blockade on a part of the river over which he had no jurisdiction.
Dr. Barnes outlined the various methods that have been evolved attacking ice. The substance known as thermite generates a terrific heat and light in a short space of time. Its rays soon weaken all the ice in the neighbourhood of the charge. The powerful undercurrent acts on this point and gradually lessens the whole pack. Dr. Barnes emphasized the fact that thermite does not melt the ice. It is used simply to attack weak points and the river itself does the rest.

Solite is essentially a producer of the yellow and green light rays that are the most efficient destroyers of ice. This chemical needs no ignition, reacting naturally with the ice. It is used in a container composed of metallic calcium which sinks into the ice and finally liberates the solite to do its work.

Calcium chloride is also used, but in a different way. It is simply placed in lines on the surface from where it eats downwards, creating lines of weakness. Calcium carbide is forced into the current of water. Acetylene gas is thus formed which rises to separate the frazil ice from the upper layer. It is these accumulations of frazil ice on the under side that are the greatest difficulty. Once they are clear away the water flows freely and it is an easy matter to completely clear the channel.

The brute force of the ice-breakers is of little avail in comparison with the efficacy of the new methods. Ice cannot be easily moved by simple pressure, but it responds readily to the heaving force of the thermite or the loosening power of properly directed currents.

The mass of water in Lake Ontario is a reservoir of heat that could be turned to keeping the St. Lawrence river free of ice at a comparative small cost.

class cutter who asked his roommate to answer for him at commencement.
—Pitt Panther.

She: Did you see that lovely Russian count?
He: Is that an accomplishment for a grown man?
—Cornell Widow.

He: I can't seem to make any progress with Mable.
She: Git hot! Git good and hot! Remember, faint hot never won fair lady.
—Texas Ranger.

Doctor: Your little boy has absolutely no hearing in one ear.
Willie: There, Max, and you've been washing it every day for nothing!

"Why do you keep going to the doctor?" He said it was no longer necessary.
"I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room magazines."

"He's a man about town."
"Yes, and a fool about women."
—Cornell Widow.

"Do you like bathing girls?"
"I don't know, I never bathed any."
—Lehigh Burr.

Fresh: Professor, I can't go to class today.
Prof: Why?
Fresh: I don't feel well.
Prof: Where don't you feel well?
Fresh: In class.
—Drexler.

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Daily Special—Hot Turkey Sandwich 30c.

SERVICE COURTESY CLEANLINESS
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Mandate System Only Cloak For Selfish Desires

(Continued from page one.)

to compare statistics. France spent 178 million francs on the maintenance of troops. This was nearly 200 times as much as she spent on education, and almost 200 times the amount expended upon public works.

Dick Makiyama, the next speaker, made mention of the Class C mandates which consist of most of the former German possessions. Asia is divided into four groups of mandates territories, in respect to the various nations which held the mandates. According to Dr. Norman White, some 90% of the population of Asia come under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations. Due to difficulties of negotiation in Asia, the League is not very popular there. It has, however, made a real contribution in fostering international co-operation.

In regard to backward countries, a mandate in general provides for such considerations as the prohibition of the slave trade, forced labor, selling of intoxicants to natives, and also endeavors to maintain freedom of all forms of worship. The main principle of the mandate system is national administration in conformity with special international problems. The essence of the mandate system is publicity and the support of an active well informed public opinion.

A. M. Klein, speaking on Zionism, remarked that for many years the exact meaning of this movement was vague in the hearts of the Jews themselves. False Messiahs rose up who promised to lead the Jews back to Palestine. He pointed out that the matters of everyday life such as prayers and marriages festivities all contain a note which testify to the fact that the Jews wish to return to Palestine.

In the nineteenth century, the Jews, together with other countries received a national conscience which began the first organized movement of the Jews to Palestine.

The firm belief of the Jews had been that the Messiah would lead them back to Palestine without very concentrated effort on their part before his coming. However, a rabbi and prominent Jewish official discounted this theory and said that the Jews must return of their own accord.

Plans and organizations followed, which were only sporadic, until Herzl took things over. He interviewed prominent men in all countries for the furtherance of Zionism. The year 1929 is the consummation of his work.

Klein explained the massacres of last August, saying that they were caused by a religious and social propaganda by the Arabs. It is his opinion that the Arabs have received nothing but the best treatment from the Jews. He gave illustrations to show this, such as the benefit which the Arabs have received from Jewish hospitals and other public institutions.

The Jews have done extensive work in the buildings of roads and cities, and in agriculture and electricity, all at their own expense, the British contributing nothing to the work.

When Klein had finished, a lively discussion took place. Mr. Forsey, Honorary President, was of the opinion that the Arabs wished to remain in Palestine, and not to go to Arabia. Even if they knew that they would have no room to develop, both economically and politically.



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BIRKS
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UNION INFORMAL

Friday, November 22nd.
AT 9 P.M.
Tickets now at the Tuckshop.
—\$1.25 PER COUPLE—

Variety Marked Program Given By Concert Trio

(Continued from page one)
served to dissipate the possible attendance.

The program offered by the McGill Concert Trio was as follows:—

1. Overture from "The Marriage of Figaro"—Mozart.
2. "Dumky"—Anton Dvorak, a Allegro etc. D. W. Mackay, Pres.—Bob Caldwell, Secy.

The Music Club Dead 3 Yrs.
Recital By
McGill Concert Trio
S. J. Goodman—Violin, E. H. San-
ton—Violoncello, R. A. San-ton—Piano
Moyses Hall

Thursday, November 14th, 1929
8:15 p.m.

1. Overture from "The Marriage of Figaro"—Mozart.
2. Denky—Anton Dvorak (Op. 80)
- (b) Allegro: poco adagio: vivace, (ii) Andante: vivace, (iii) Andante moderato, (iv) Allegro, (v) Lento maestoso: vivace.
3. (a) Bolero (Op. 12, No. 5)—Maurice Moszkowski, (b) Extase—Louis Ganne, (c) Pusita Maiden Waltz Roberts.

Aviation Most Serious Pastime States Quedrus

(Continued from page one)
pilot's amazement. This illustrates the real value of a careful training.

"Good eyesight is essential to a pilot—but more essential is the ability to judge distances correctly. Being a pilot is a serious occupation and one needs a strong steady heart. Violent games are best avoided because they make the muscular reflexes act too violently for the delicate controls of a plane. Avoid women and wine, go to bed before 9 p.m. rise early, and one will be a perfect pilot.

"At first only biplanes were used commonly because of the excessive cost of monoplanes; however, recent research has produced cheap monoplanes and ultimately the biplane will completely disappear. Germany, Italy and France are the only countries making serious aeronautical research. England and America are merely following in their footsteps. The 'Fokker' is the original of all American planes. In Canada all planes are still marked FBA (French-British Aviation), an old-fashioned relic of the War. In Canada aeroplanes should above all be used for exploring the lesser known districts not yet opened by the railways, and it is unfair to compare commercial aviation here, with that in Europe. So well populated is Europe, that in the event of a forced landing, one merely descends on a potato field—in Canada one is wrecked on the tree-tops.

"The postal service offers the greatest opportunities to aviation here. But one must have a heavy freight to make it pay, and one must have a well-equipped chain of safety fields. Most of the accidents are caused by rank carelessness on the part of foolish pilots. One must warm the engine before taking off, or else the machine will drop into a fatal tail-spin. Pilots of Moths should remember that they are essentially touring machines and not stunting planes! Every accident is prejudicial to the success of aviation and for that reason should be carefully guarded against. All members of your generation, should try to create an air atmosphere everywhere. Everyone who stands out against the air is a back number! (Discussion on the part of Dr. Villard).

"In conclusion I say again 'Take the job really seriously. Remember that there is only one real means of economic development in Canada—and that is the aeroplane. Fly high and above all fly with a compass'."

The chairman then thanked the speaker in a few well-chosen words and requested those who wished, to ask questions. On a question put by Prof. R. Durette it was discovered that over 55% of those present had flown. Some extremely witty and light-hearted badinage then followed between the Commander and M. Villard who was accused of being a back-number, because he refused to fly. However Prof. Villard ably defended himself from this grave charge. Meanwhile refreshments were being served, and the meeting broke up after a most enjoyable two and a half hours.

Prof. Villard cordially invited all students interested to attend a meeting of L'Alliance Française at the Ritz-Carlton next Tuesday evening. Commander Quedrus extended a hearty invitation to anyone who wished to enquire at his office on all subjects connected with the air. He promised also to send a catalogue of next years programme to all members of the Cercle and others present.

Imagine my Embarrassment!
It seems that a young man was standing in front of Garrison Hall Tuesday, passing out blotters for his candidate. In the excitement he was given a handful of a young lady's election cards which were promptly mixed with his own candidate's blotters.
Then came the sad part. Out of Garrison Hall strolled the young man's best girl. Hastening over to her, and endeavoring to create a good impres-

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be a luncheon of the executive today in the Union at one o'clock. The following are asked to be on hand:—
Ogilvie, Webster, Arnold, Howard, Ross, Bright, Dunn, Eyshe, Bourne, MacKenzie, Parrish, and Cameron.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS '32

The designs for the class pin have been voted upon and no. 4 design has been chosen. The pins must be ordered and paid for (1.50 ea.) in advance. Please see one of the following and get your receipt before Nov. 13 when orders close: Bill Sellar, Chick Davis, or Ken Baker.

BANDSMEN

Any men who do not intend to come out are requested to leave their sweaters with the porter in the Union. Refunds on caps may be obtained from Mr. Fletcher in the office at the Union.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the MacDonald Chemistry and Mining Building today at 4:45 P.M.
Speaker: Mr. K. S. Buxton, M.A.
Subject: Reactions on Liquid Ammonia Solutions.

WRESTLING

Practices Mon. Weds. Fri. 5-6 at the Stadium Field-House.

ARTS SENIORS

Your pictures for the McGill Year Book are to be taken this week at Notman's on Peel Street. The cost is \$2.00 which must be paid before the picture is taken. Receipts from Dave Mackenzie, Ossie Markham or Bob Calhoun today.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

A meeting will be held today at five p.m. in the Union to examine the corpse. Will Ken Baker please attend.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the League of Nations Club at 8:15 p.m. today in Strathcona Hall. Messrs. Klein, Makyma and Aronovitch will deliver papers on the mandatory system. All members are urged to turn out.

ARTS '31 BASKETBALL

There will be a practice at the Montreal High School gym every Friday at 6 p.m. All interested turn out.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangements as to time and date.

R.V.C. '32

The Class Pin (Design No. 4) has

been chosen. The young politician raised his hat. Offering her a card, he said, "I want you to vote for my room-mate." The sweet co-ed glanced at the card, and blushed—completely and perfectly.

He had given his girl the wrong card!

—Daily Texan.

Girl: What did you do with your car, Bill? I never see you driving it around any more.

Boy: I know it, Betty. You see I had to turn it in as first payment on a history book.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"I hate to put it over you boys like this," said the reckless driver, putting his car down the street at the rate of seventy per.

—V. P. J. Skipper

been chosen. Pins must be ordered and paid for (\$1.50 each) in advance, by Wednesday November 27th, when ordering closes. Orders taken and receipts given by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Margaret Cameron and Margaret Dadds.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on the evening of Monday, November 18th, at eight o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

Programme:

1. Case report
2. "Medical Ethics"—Dr. W. W. Chipman
3. Refreshments

C. C. Clay,
Secretary.

BAND CLUB

Will all members of the band section be at the practice this afternoon at 5 in the Union Ballroom. The Marconi representative will be at the practice next Wednesday night, so a full turnout of bandists is desired today.

SCIENCE SENIORS

Biography forms should be in Harry's office not later than today. A fine will be imposed for late delivery.

Receipt forms for photographs may be obtained from William F. Thomas, Mining '30, for \$3.00 cash. These should be obtained as soon as possible.

R.V.C. SENIORS

Pictures for the Annual are being taken this week at Notman's. A receipt costing \$3.00 must first be obtained from Margaret Robertson or Hazel Howard before your picture can be taken.

ARTS SENIORS

All biography forms must be handed in today at Bill Gentlemen's

Men Appreciate

our quick
and efficient
service for
their clothes.

Suits, coats,
hats, gloves,
spats, ties
scientifically
treated and
promptly
returned.

Filtered gasoline
cleaning—
Valetaria
pressing.

Phone for quick
pick-up.

**UPTOWN
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**DARKER'S
DYE WORKS LIMITED
CLEANERS & DYERS**

1238 St. Catherine W.
Montreal

NOTICE

Applications for the position of Advertising Manager of McGill Annual '30 will be received at the office of the Students' Executive Council until Wednesday, Nov. 30.

G. H. FLETCHER

office or to the class executive. Forms are on hand in the office for those who have not yet filled theirs out.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting today at one o'clock in the Common Room of the Arts Building. A full attendance is requested.

What Offers?

A group of four English speaking girls desire acquaintance of French girls for the purpose of forming a mutual interest club. Telephone La. 1709.

For Sale

Pho. Phon. Radio at half-price. Walnut finish. Call Marquette 6252. D. W. Lake.

Lost

A pair of brown-tinted glasses in a brown case, between R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Finder please return them to Bill Gentlemen's office.

Found

Fraternity Pin, in Notre Dame de Grace. Owner may have same by proving ownership. Apply H. H. Zatter, Wal. 5683.

Science '25 McGill pin. Apply Crescent 5451.

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Ready To Serve You
With Smartness!

Badminton Accessories

Racquets
the "Mayfair" ideal for
women, 8.00, 8.75

"Eatonia", remarkable
value at 5.00

"Birkdale" built for
men, 8.00, 8.75

Slazenger's
7.25 to 13.50
Main Floor—University St.

Shuttlecocks

Per dozen 5.75

"Agnes" 5.00
Main Floor—University St.

Shoes

Women's badminton
shoes, laced to the toe,
cushioned heels, sponge
rubber soles, Sizes 2½
to 8. 2.75
Second Floor—Victoria St.

Sockeas

Of wool cashmere or
wool and artificial silk
and wool mixture. Turn-
back cuffs with jacquard
designs and plain colors.
In white, fawn, red,
green, blue. Sizes 8½ to
10 in the lot.

Pair 75¢ to 1.25

Main Floor—Victoria St.

What To Wear

McGill students—who know what's what in smartness as well as in value—will be delighted with EATON'S collection!

To begin with there's the costume sketched, a white flannel wrap-around skirt, sizes 14 to 20. 7.95

With white silk and wool pullover sweater 1.95

Or you choose a flat crepe skirt, box-pleated and attached to a white bodice 10.00

With a sleeveless pullover of botany wool, 5.95

and a "Mayfair" cardigan 5.95

or a woollen pullover, long sleeved with patch pockets 5.95

Then there are two-piece Badminton Suits, of white jersey, sleeveless dress with cardigan jacket 15.00

Third Floor—Victoria St.

And For Men

White Wool Pullovers, sizes 36 to 44 4.75

Badminton belts, of white buckskin, sizes 32 to 42. 2.00

Second Floor—Victoria St.

Badminton shoes, laced to the toes, cushioned heels, sponge rubber soles, sizes 5½ to 11, oxfords 2.75

Boots 2.95

Main Floor—St. Catherine St.

For Repairs

Bring your racket to be repaired or entirely restrung by our expert. Restringing, 2.50, 3.50, 5.00—Repairs, 1st string 20¢. Each additional string, each 15¢.

Booklets of "Official Badminton Rules" are available on request.

T. EATON & CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL